Section 4. It shall be the duty of all

Section 5. The said Commission

stenographer and typewriter, and to pag

THE BAND WILL PLAY

At the Departure of the Kinan To-m

a good send-off for the party.

row Afternoon,

The party leaves at 2 o'clock to-morrow,

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

Who Won The Prizes.

The first gentleman's prize was won

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. L. Howard is making a tour

Rev. Mr. Penrose is staying at Mrs

Mr. G. L. Edwards has accepted the

Rev. Dr. C. M. Hyde and family are

"Lank" McCandless, and not Coun-

eillor John A., will leave for the States

Mrs. W. White and Miss Eva White

Mrs. M. Renner will leave for the

coast on the Arawa to-morrow to be

C. W. Smith and family, A. C.

For Berger's Benefit.

ed his fiftieth birthday and the concert

The Hawaii was becalmed on the re-

Wednesday afternoon.

evening.

Professor Berger and his boys will be

ENJOYED THE TRIP.

Two Luaus-Catch a Large Fish-See the Barking Sands-The Cave-The Return Trip.

The yachts from Wainae with their crews of sunburned and jaded seamen all returned yesterday.

The Helene left Makua at 10 o'clock Tuesday night and reached fort early Wednesday morning, bringing a part of her crew. Messrs, Irwin and Brown came up on the train yesterday noon. The Hawaii and the Dundee started out together at 3 a. m. Wednesday and

reached port in the afternoon. The Dundee made a very fair passage, reaching here at 4 o'clock; but the Hawaii was becaimed on the way and a fund of interesting matter. got in two hours later. The cause of this was that the natives at Makua advalley Wednesday afternoon, vised Mr. Thurston, Captain of the Hawaii, to hug the shore for the wind. This was done with the result that the baseball Saturday afternoon. wind came not, the sails went to sleep and the Hawaii listlessly drifted on a usually quiet for the past week.

The Dundee, President Dole captain, took the wiser course and veered out- open again Monday, September 3d. ward, rounding Barber's point with sails taut and making a good run to the city. The yachtmen describe the excursion to Waianae and Makua as most enjoyable. Everything was done for their will now echo down Printer's Lane. comfort by the hospitable people of the plantation and of Makua. Nothing was found wanting.

When the yachts reached Waianae on tives in a large boat, who took the up. excursionists ashore. Then they went in a body to Mr. Kekahuna's place, where a luan was ready and waiting for them. That night most of the yacht- noon. men slept aboard ship, and next morning at 8 o'clock struck out for Makun, conclusions at the rifle range in the near The Dundee reached that destination future.

At this place the excursionists were taken in charge by Mr. Sam Andrewa progress at Fort-street school house and conducted to his hospitable roof, to-day. covered with leis was noticed. As and has been thrown open to its President Dole entered a large Hawaiian patrons. flag was run up, and fluttered over the as is known.

Then came a sumptuous luau, and a evening. were there in plenty. Everything was Sunday. of the neatest and went off in the most | The water in the artesian well at that some of the yachtmen were not few weeks. used to two luaus in twenty-four hours, and they, unfortunately, took more The Mannerchor Club held a meeting cerning; cocoanut milk than baked pig at Mr. last night at which splendid music was

its crew went down to Kaena point for way around Kapiolani Park is again a sight of Wailua mountains. The voy-being agitated. age was made without incident save that a fine ulua, weighing twenty

On returning to Makun the whole step over about a half mile and see the barking sands. The thought of barking sands on this Island, had recover about a half mile and see the barking sands on this Island, had recover about a half mile and see the barking sands on this Island, had recover about a half mile and see the barking sands on this Island, had recover about a half mile and see the barking sands on the same and the sam the minds of the excursionists; and business meeting to-morrow (Friday) Republic. really but few people living in that evening, at 7:30 o'clock. neighborhood even, understand that such a wonder really exists at Makua,

mile; but it was evidently more than Dexter will be married. that, or some of the party were tired Henry Giles will ride a twenty-four half to four miles though the halfmile man said it was much more than that when he was walking t.

Niihau, but rises in a kind of mound, tember, strange feature of the case is that the mistake, sand has accumulated there within the past two years, and has evidently acquired its sonorous .ess within the past

few months. The excursionists made many experi- provement. distinct growl could be heard and a is in prospect. tremor of the sand plainly feit.

special interest in these experiments. "frogs" out of them. Parents should He considers the sand identical with that of Mana, but has not determined not permit this. the nature and location of the acoustic The "paper chase" has taken the bia College, who visited Mana a few races are in progress. years ago, in his conclusion that sonorair moon the surface of the particles.

appeared nearer the city, a chance is annoyance to pedestrians. just this knotty little point. It might ride out to Waikiki on the cars. take several experiments to forever settle the problem, but the glory at-

railway will pass right by the dune and told. a station will doubtless be put there for Attention is called to a change in the the accommodation of people wishing to advertisement of Messrs, Benson, Smith advisable to allow the further immigravisit the barking sands.

excursionists was shown the long, deep, liable." dark cave explored by Professor Alexander a few years ago. Like Stevenson, going to almost certain death in the vaults of the burning mine, the tale is told of how Professor Alexander, armed with a candle and a string, had tion by the Arawa, entered this dark and dismal cavern and explored until there was genuine sonorous sand at Makua Tuesno part thereof left unreached.

Mr. Ahrens, by special invitation, at ing upon this island. Waianne. There they were shown around some, and enjoyed the neverfailing hospitality of the plantation target practice will depend altogether

heard there, the party ascertained that flagship will not out. the water in the artesian well at Waianne had sunk twenty-eight

and not of unnatural causes.

THE VACHTMEN RETURN. The return trip was quite rough on all THE COUNCILS IN SESSION. Minister Thurston, Mr. Irwin, Dr. THEY HAVE BROWN NECRS, BUT Lyons, Postmaster General Oat, Mr. EMMELUTIES CONTRACT LABOR such Commission, upon its request, all Waterhouse and several others were beautifully tanned by the sun. Withal they will look forward with

pleasure to another trip to Walanae and to Mr. Sam Andrew's open house at Makua. NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

The water supply is being curtailed along upper Fort street. Fifty-four registrations in Kohala on the first day the board sat,

place on Saturday evening. King street from the south side of Fort is to be macadamized.

The Friend for August is out, and has

A good shower was reported up There will be no League game

Business at the hotels, has been

Punahou Preparatory School The Honolulu Temperance Society

taking a vacation until September. They say "Aole" is the only word that

The Tramways Company has a new car on their tracks. It was built here, Three Chinese were arrested (Wednes

Monday afternoon they were met by na- day night for trying to chew each other Advisory Councils of the Republic of this shall not authorize any member of farry Dee's wife and family returned

home by the Rithet Wednesday after-Companies D and E, N. G. H., will try

Examinations of teachers has been in

On approaching the yard a tall flagstaff The Union art gallery is at last a fact,

flag was ran up, and fluttered over the place for the first time in history so far as is known.

The Sharpshooters are required to meet at the Drill Shed at 7:30 this

very good one it was too. Baked pig. The Portuguese Mutual Benefit and the delicacies of the season Society will hold a meeting next

rehearsed. The same day one of the yachts with The question of extending the tram-

Survey Department.

George Cavanaugh is abetting a move

The Schutzen Club will hold a special

At Central Union Church this evening They all started out to walk that half. Mr. Wm. W. Harris and Miss Evelyn showing, so far as practicable, the cost of activity of the volcano has added greatly

before starting. The distance as given by the excursionists to-day ranges from one-half to four miles, though the half-

Work on the girls' Kamehameha in the case at Mana, Kauai and on sible in lieu of the opening in Sep- laborers will probably be required.

It possesses the acoustic property Another paper states that the Phila-

use of the lot at the corner of Fort and Beretanja for material for stand in thereof.

and methods adopted, and the results Wednesday night and was greatly end Mr. W. S. Luce has added his name to Beretania for material for street im-

the side of the dune. In this case a anae by the plantation management and, if so, upon what lines.

Some children about town are catch-

An algaroba tree has fallen over the ousness is produced by the expansion of sidewalk near the corner of Merchant However, now that the sand has

given all geologists and scientists of Henry Smith of the Circuit Court con-Honolulu to add tame to their other pos- templates a vacation this year for the of Europeons or Americans to supply sessions by enlightening the world upon first time in many. He will probably the present and probable requirements

Three hundred and thirty shares of what countries. tached thereto is well worth laboring Ewa stock has been sold instead of 3,030 as reported in a morning paper. for.
But returning to the sands, the new Six hundred shares have been sold all

Near the barking sands the party of cheap and doubtful, but pure and re-

Punahou will soon present a de serted appearance again. Several Hosmer and wife will leave for vaca-

Dr. A. B. Lyons was shown a dune of day last. This is perhaps the first White at Waianae the party visited known instance of barking sand appear

The departure of the Philadelphia for similar to those raised here. upon the movements of the Charleston. Among many other things seen and If the latter is on her way here the subject, and ten to solve the

Great preparations are being made feet altogether within the past week. for the American League ball to be extent men introduced as contract The singular occurrance is thought given next Monday evening. The laborers have competed with the to be the result of the very dry weather committees are striving to make it the mechanical or business interests of the leading society event of the season. | country,

BILL INTRODUCED. Mr. Hatch Introduces Act Belating to Drawing Jarors To Publish

Registration Laws.

The Executive and Advisory Councils forc it in the same manner as subpostas. The bark R. P. Rithet arrived last lar business session at 1:40 this after- obedience or refusal to answer questions neon, Mr. Allen in the chair. The fol- asked pursuant to any subpoena issuelowing answered at roll call: President by such Commission may be punished Dole, Ministers Hatch and King. Coun- by any Justice of the Supreme Court, on cilmen Ena, Allen, Waterhouse, Smith, a certification to him, by the Commis-The Hawaiian Hotel will be a lively Emmeluth, Mendonca, Morgan and sion or a majority of its members, of the

> and approved. The Secretary read the weekly floan Court.

ial statement. A bill relating to the drawing of shall reduce to writing the gist of the urors was read the first time. This evidence taken by it, and shall, from provides, first, that when the panel is time to time, as soon as reasonably may for any freason reduced to less than be, report the results of their investigatwenty-four jurors, the Circuit Judge tion, together with such recommendatogether with the clerk of the Court tions as they may think proper, to the may select other jurors to complete the Executive and Advisory Councils of the term. Section 2, provides for the man- Legislature, if the same is in session, or ner of proceeding in the matter. Sec- the Executive Council if the Legislature tion 3 reads as follows: "The Circuit has adjourned. Judges may draw successive panels in Section 6. The members of the said the manner aforesaid as many times as Commission shall serve without pay; but may be necessary." The bill was re- they are hereby authorized to employ a

ferred to the Judiciary. Mr. Emmeluth asked to withdraw his the necessary incidental expenses in Francisco. resolution of last meeting. Granted, volved in collecting the information He then introduced the following bill: herein provided for, and to pay the AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR A LABOR travelling expenses of the members COMMISSION.

necessarily incurred in procuring such Be it enacted by the Executive and information; provided, however, that Francisco. the Commission to travel beyond the Kapaa.

Section 1. The President of the Re- limits of the Republic in procuring such public is hereby directed to appoint a information. Commission of five persons, who shall Section 7. There is hereby appropribe known as the "Labor Commission," ated out of the Treasury the sum of one of whom shall act as chairman thereof and who shall have the power defraying the expenses of said Commisto administer oaths.

cers of the Government, members of the Executive or Advisory Councils, or Section 2. Such persons may be offiotherwise; but there shall be included possible. Carried, in such Commission at least one person who is financially interested in the sugar licity necessary to the steps to be taken who is financially interested in the sugar industry, and one who represents the mechanical trades in the Republic able unfavorable comment around mechanical trades in the Republic.

Vacancies caused by resignation, re- town. He would suggest that the Minfusal to serve, or other cause, shall be ister of the laterior publish the full infilled by appointment of the President,
Section 3, It shall be the duty of
Such Commission to make full and careluth. Many had come to him for inferful inquity and investigation covering a mation up .. the subject. period from at least one year prior to Minister King said the papers had pubenjoyable manner. The only thing was

Waianae has sunk 28 feet in the past the taking effect of the McKinley Tariff

Use a least one year prior to the McKinley Tariff

Use a least one year prior to the distribution was a least one year prior to the taking effect of the McKinley Tariff

Use a least one year prior to the distribution was and passile could find Act to the first day of July, 1894, con-out all they wanted to know by calling \$57,344.13.

1. The number and nationality and there. Mr. Waterhouse said this was residence of all agricultural laborers even so. But we wanted to reach a class now employed in the Republic, showing of men who preferred to know all now employed in the Republic, showing the number engaged in each particular about the matter before going to regular distribution about the matter before go branch of agriculture.

2. The rate of wages paid to the The Executive was asked to attend to Maps of the proposed road between different nationalities of such laborers the matter, and at 2:17 the Councils pounds, was caught just off the point Olaa and Kesau have been issued by the in the digerent portions of the Republic. adjourned. 3. The number, nationality and

residence of all mechanics now employed in the Republic. 4. The rate of wages paid to the different nationalities of such mechanics in the different portions of the

5. The prices received by Hawaiian excursion of Frank Hoogs. This will be sugar planters for raw sugar.

6. The cost of producing sugar, showing, so far as practicable, the cost of each stage and process, and showing more particularly the proportionate cost of unskilled labor.

7. Whether or not an increased to the process of the trip and a number of unskilled labor.

8. New Arrivals.

The S. S. Gaelic brought to Hollister & C. C. a large shimment of Manila cigars from some of the most calebrated face in market disapproval at my pretty wrapper.

7. Whether or not an increased there will be music from start to finish, torics of that place, which they are now ober of agricultural and other noskilled laborers will be needed in the near future, and if so, in connection and will arrive at Hillo on Wednesday Merchant streets. near future, and if so, in connection morning and at the Volcano the same The sand is not in a regular dune as school is being pushed as rapidly as pos- with what industries and how many evening. They will return here on Saturday, August 11th.

8. The trials which have been given to co-operative production, or profita large degree, more delphia tried to purchase the American sharing, in the production of sugar, rice Interesting Party Wednesday Nightespecially when it is perfectly dry. A League flag. John Egan says this is a or other agricultural products, in this country, giving, so far as practicable, the details of the several agreements

Whether or not a system of cooperative production or profit-sharing is by Mr. G. A. Ordway winning 13 out of ments with the sand. The most effect- A suit to recover the backtoll extorted feasible in connection with the main 15 games. The first ladies prize was ive and satisfactory was sliding down from the Portuguese merchant of Wai- agricultural industries of the country; won by Miss Olga Grenwald, she winning 10. Whether or not such system of 11 games. The booby prize was carried

off by Mr. Charles Kreuter, he only production has ever been adopted in Dr. Lyons, of Oahu College, took ing Mr. Marsden's toads and making pet to Hawaii, and in the production of winning 4 games out of 15. progressive euchrea very pleasent even similar products to those produced here: ing's entertainment. and, if so, what the results were, 11. Whether or not there is anything

property. Neither does the Doctor little fellows about town by storm. in the climatic or other conditions in agree with Professor Bolton, of Colum. Nearly every afternoon hare and hound this country which render it physically of Oahu on horseback. impossible for Europeans and Americans to successfully engage in field labor in this country.

Chapin's, corner of Hotel and Richard 12. If Europeans and Americans are streets. whether or not it is feasible to secure position of teacher in the school at the immigration of a sufficient number Kalihi. for unskilled labor. If so, upon what spending the summer at Mrs. Brown's, Waikiki. terms and by what means, and from San Francisco by the Rithet Wednesday

13. What the effect of Chinese immigration has been in this country. 14. What the effect of restriction of

uch immigration has been. 15. Whether or not it is necessary or by the Arawa. & Company in to-day's Star. "Not tion of Chinese. If so, upon what con- left for San Francisco by the Allen

ditions.
16. What the effect of Japanese immigration has been in this country. 17. Whether or not it is necessary or advisable to allow the further immiteachers are now away and Professor gration of Japanese, If so, upon what

O'Grady and Miss Saxon arrived by the conditions. 18. What the condition of field labor Rithet Wednesday night. and of mechanics is and during the last few years has been in this country, as ompared with other countries.

19. What rate of wages is paid in other countries to skilled and mechani- to be a great event. The Hotel will be appropriately decorated and all bands cal labor, in the production of products

20. Any other matters of a kindred character which will throw light upon that evening will be his five hundredth. problems incidental to the labor question in this country. 21. In what manner and to what was nearly fifteen hours getting in.

Captain Larsen is complaining of dull business. He says all of the crooks are taking their summer vacation.

Government offleers, officers of corpora-The James Makee will leave at a tions and other persons to furnish to o'clock for Kapan. The S. C. Allen got away Wednesday information within their knowledge.

afternoon for San Francisco bearing upon the subject matter of this The Monowai was telephoned off Act: and power is hereby conferred upon such Commission or a majority of Waimanalo at 1 o'clock this afternoon. its members to issue subsenas to wit- The Arawa is due to arrive at Hononesses to appear and testify before such Julu Friday, August 3rd., on her way Commission, and to produce papers be- to Vancouver.

of the Republic of Hawaii met in regu- are issued by the Supreme Court. Dis- night 32 days from the Golden Gate. She

When the Rithet came into port yes-est Laura," she exclaimed, "My dear-est Laura," she exclaimed, "what can such a heartrending sigh mean on the lips ou street wharf at a rapid speed. The of a bride but just returned from her hon-Simmelath, Mendonca, Morgan and sion or a majority of its memoers, or the Bolte,

Minutes of last meeting were read ment to be the same as that for disobetiment to be

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.
From San Francisco, per bk R P Rithet, by 1—C W Smith, wife and 3 children, bills. rs E Hammer, A L O'Grady, Mrs L Dec and 2 daughters, Miss Saxor

DEPARTED. For San Francisco, per bk. S.C. Allen, Mrs. W. Lishman, Miss Alice Lishman, = 5 D Williams, Mrs W Butcher, Mrs

THURSDAY, Aug 2.

Waialaa and Kahuku PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

Bktn W H Dimond, for San Francisco - dollars for the purpose of Aug 4.
Bktn Irmgard, for San Francisco much coveted bath. Aug 10. Mr. Emmeluth moved that the bill pass

IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

Ex Alexandra-1910 tons of coal for Ex Alexandra—1910 tons of coal for Wilder & Co.

Ex Rithet—9600 lbs sugar, 2322 lbs meat, 1200 lbs lard, 394 lbs butter, 250 tons fertilizer, 1999 ctls barley, 59,000 brick, 1421 sacks bran, 1910 bales hay, 10 leather rolls, 25 casks beer, 3655 lbs bread, 57½ lbs beans. Valued at \$20,878, "Of college you must be folking." be

EXPORTS AND CONSIGNORS. EXPORTS. Ex S C Allen-17,362 bags sugar, weighing 2,181,000 lbs. Domestic value,

VESSELS IN PORT NAVAL VESSELS.

RESCHANTMEN. Bktne S N Castle, San Francisco Am bktn W H Dimond, San Francisco Am bktn W H Dimond, San Francisco, Am bk S C Allen, Thompson, San Francisco Bktne Iringard, Schmidt, San Francisco, Bark R P Rithet, Morrison, San Francisco, Br bk Alexandra, Barileid Newcustle,

PUREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED. Sch Allen A, San Francisco, Bkin Amelia, Pt Gamble, Bark Annie Johnson, San Fran, (Hilo) Schr Robt Lewers, Gray's Harbor Bk. Scuta, Liverpool, Am bk Amy Turner, New York, Bk. G. N. Wilcox, Middlesborough, A Bk Boutenbeck, Liverpool, on hand to-morrow afternoon, at the departure of the personally conducted The news of the continued erent

both retreated for a policeman, each to that elaborate embroidery was a teper or both retreated for a policeman, each to arrest the other. Neither man returned.

Business men are beginning to recognize the subject of the Syng Business and I cannot allow you to run the risk of wearing the garment, rich and A progressive euchre party was given nize the value of the STAR Business

joyed by sixteen ladies and gentlemen. the roll. To Let. Commodious cottage adjoining the Afong residence on Nuuanu avenue.

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The issue of Mrs. E. Hammer was a passenger from SURCHARGED STAMPS

> will soon be a thing of the past, the few remaining in col lections will steadily grow in value. To preserve a number in a useful way, we conceived the idea of con-

verting them into articles of jewel

ry, and the first lot of

CUFF BUTTONS just finished, convinces us that pos-

sibilities in that line are great. They are without a doubt Professor Berger's anniversary concert the prettiest thing we have at the Hotel Saturday evening promises made for some time, and are already selling at a lively rate. We will soon have a variety of arti available will participate. On this ocasion Professor Berger will have reach-

cles ready, enclosing many of the best and most valuable stamps; and that the demand will be great, goes without say-ing. The price will be so low every one will want something in the lot. Look The Hawaii was becalmed on the re-turn trip from Makua yesterday and and note the pretty display. H. F. WICHMAN,

FORT STREET.

THEIR HONEYMOON.

TROUBLES OF A YOUNG WOMAN WHO MARRIED A DOCTOR.

He Was So Afraid of Microbes That They Were Continually Being Guarded Against-Wouldn't Allow Her to Wear the Pretty Gown, Young Mrs. Boggs beaved a deep sigh

as she handed her dainty pink and whit sup across the little teatable to her bosom experienced calms nearly all the way lump of sugar," and helped herself to another water.

Mrs. Tublets was startled. "My dearms into port yes."

tor's wife is not in all respects an enviable

"Why, Laura, what do you mean? You can as yet have had no experience of it

"As you know, dear Marie," replied young Mrs. Hoggs, "we started immediately after our wedding for Chicago, and my first trial began the very evening of our arrival. We reached the hotel about 9 o'clock to find that instead of the fine suit of rooms we had engaged only one rather shabby belichamber had been saved for us. Of course it was too late to change our quarters that evening, even Wednesday, Aug 1.

Bk R P Rithet, Morrison, from San rancisco.

DEPARTURES.

Wednesday, Aug 1.

Bk S C Allen, Thompson, for San Francisco.

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cents can bathe?' Certainly, 'I replied, 'when I have

Stmr James Makee, Peterson, for Kapaa.
Stmr Kax'a, Thompson, for Waianae, Waialaa and Kahuku.

Certainty, Treplied, when I have not a private one. I must keep clean.

"Laura,' cried the doctor, 'do you not know that a number of dreadful diseases may be communicated in that very way? You really will have to countermand the order. I am very sorry to disappoint you, but not for thousands of dollars would I have you run such a risk." "And so of course I had to give up my

ug 10.
Sch S N Castle, for San Francisco
little smile of amusement curling the corner of her month. But Mrs. Boggs did "Most people had trouble in getting their luggage, and we were among the un-fortunate in that regard, but I consoled myself with the idea that the next day I could easily go to one of the dry

> call his prejudices.
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> "'Of course you must be joking,' he cried. But I assured him I was never more serious in my life. Then he looked actually grieved at my ignorance and remarked that shopkeepers who allowed un-dergarments to be tried on ought to be subject to arrest and fine, if not actually to imprisonment. Of course none but thoughtless, careless persons would dream of wearing ready made underclothes until they had been laundered, considering the fact that they are commonly made in tene-ment houses full of dirt and bacteria, but to actually go to a shop where people were allowed to try on such garments, thus propagating disgusting skin diseases, one

must be simply mad. "Of course I was very angry at being called mad, and then and there we had our first quarrel.

"You might have supposed that this would be a lesson to him not to interfere

with my personal liberty, but not at all ilardly two weeks had passed when one chilly morning, when we were going to breakfast in the little sitting room which we had finally secured, I slipped on a lovely wadded Japanese wrapper of pale blue silk most elaborately embroidered in canary colored floss, and as I took a fast glance at myself before leaving my led-

" 'Laura,' he said very seriously, 'have "'No,' I answered, wondering what was coming next. 'Then do me the favor to take it off

Two men disputed over a small account last night on Fort street and both and never put it on again. Yes, my dear, I know it is exceedingly pretty, but as likely as not the person who worked all comfortable as it is. comfortable as it is."
"Of course after that I could never take
any pleasure in the dress, even if he had
not absolutely forbidden my wearing it.

I was so disappointed that I cried as I changed it for a plain American tea gown d cashimere."
"In early September we went to the mountains for a couple of weeks. We were at such a nice hotel! One of the first things that charmed me was the fact that every evening we found in our room a nice pitcher of ice water. The doctor had ascertained shortly after our arrival that the water was safe to drink, and I was enjoying a glass of it in my room one evening, when William entered and said:

"'You are not drinking water with ice i it, I trust.' "Upon my replying that I was, he asked if no one had ever explained to me the danger of ice in country places. 'Of course,' he added, 'ice is not easy to procourse, 'he added, 'ice is not easy to pro-cure in sufficient quantities to last all summer for a large hotel, and so they take any ice they can find, and much of it comes from pends of stagmant water. Many cases of typhoid fever can be direct-ly traced to the drinking of ice water made from such ice. The latter of course melts very quickly, and so it is as if you were drinking the unhealthy, stagmant water direct.'

"From day to day I found that on vari one pretexts most of the luxuries of life were being cut off one by one. There was some planisible hygier ic reason to urge in every instance. When we went to New York, we spent a great deal on cab hire, because William objected to my sitting next to dirty and possibly unhealthy people in the horse cars. Save for the expense, I was resigned to that restriction. But, my dear, if you ever marry again, I strongly urge you to select a husband from some profession other than that of medicine."—Washington Star. as pretexts most of the luxuries of life

A Surprised Cabby. An attempt to impose upon foreign creduity was frustrated eleverly by a son o dulity was frustrated eleverly by a son of Gaul whose tasts for joking led him to try to bamboozie a cabby into attempting it on with him. He demanded in exceedingly broken English to be driven to a certain place, the fare to which was exactly I shil-ling. It may be remarked that he realige could speak English as well as he could his mother tongue. On arriving at his des-tination be asked, still in a struggling feabion:

"'Ow mooch 'ave I to pay!"
"Five shillings," promptly responded th "And 'ow mooch is 5 schilling!" queried the traveler, taking out three half crowns and laying them across his palm. "Them three's right," said cabby, point-

"Them three's right," said causy, pearing to the coins.
"Oh," said the Frenchman. Then dropping his assumed imperfect acquaintance with the vernacular, "Well, here's a bolt for you," he said and departed leaving his erstwhile Jehu standing with a perplexed expression on his face, which took some time to disappear.—London Correspondent.

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For most original female costume.
Second Prize—Stehing Gold Frame,
by the Pacific Hardware Company. Forbest female character costume.
Third Prize—Fancy Hanging Lamp,
by Hawaiian Hardware Company. Forhandsomest costume.

dancer

Seventh Prize—Gold Scarf Pin, by H. F. Wichman, For best mule character ostume. waiian News Company. For best hard times costume for lady.

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